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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

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A NUMBER of the Virginia papers are de nouncing Mr. Conkling for not making a raw head and bloody bones states' rights speech before the Supreme Court in the Virginia cases. One of them thinks the legislature will refuse to pay his fee.

Tuy personal unbalanced flaberies com the commission will be not together next week, when it will play at treaty making The British members of the commission ought to understand that the America members are not only unauthorized by law. but are in existence in defiance of a refusa of the law-making power to constitute commission. In other words, they are illegitimate offspring, and totally without

THE Committee of One Hundred recom mended that a union depot for all the rail ways of the city be located on reservation 17. The District commissioners recommend the intersection of Eighth street with Virgipia and Maryland avenues southwest. twelve feet below the level of the street. The citizens of the southwest section will protest most vigorously against the commissioners' plan, particularly as that part of it which provides for sinking the tracks twelve feet below grade is impracticable and ridiculous, because the tracks would be under water at every high tide. The commissioners seem anxious to differ with the citizena' committee.

WILL some mathematical expert from the Treasury Department, or elsewhere, please explain how it is that in this year of grace and reform, at the high tide of Jefferconian simplicity and Democratic economy. it so happens that the "ordinary expenditures" of the government were \$25,440.
041.47 more than they were the previous year? These are the official figures furnished by a Democratic treasurer, or we should have believed it to be a wicked campaign lie, conceived in iniquity anorn in sin, to injure an ecor Democratic administration. But these are the official figures; and since we come t remember there was an \$11,000,000 rive and harbor bill and a \$6,000,000 deficiency bill that failed for want of time to sign o something of that kind. How terrible it would have been had these bills passed. and the increased expenditure mounted up to nearly \$45,000,000. Economy shudderat the thought; Jeffersonian simplicity hides itself away, and Republican extravagapee, about which so much was formerly said in Democratic papers, sits smiling);

## The Chinese Concessions.

The concessions by China to the Amer can syndicate, through Count Mitkiewicz. have the misfortune to disturb Englis greed, and every steamer arriving on the Pacific coast brings the stereotyped infomation that has been wired over the country repeatedly, without any foundation in fact beyond the desire to destroy the confidence of American capitalists in the greatest enterprise ever presented to the American people. It is also to be regretted that Americans have been found lending themselves to the scheming of English merchants and capitalists who have hitherto controlled the trade of China and are still striving in a dishonorable way to keep it within their grasp. Seeing that their power to hold it must fail doubtless accounts to some extent for the many and bold false statements put forth in regard to these Attention is called to the telegram of Mr. Wharton Barker, appearing elsewhere in this paper, which shows it to be the old story retold with fresh coloring.

## Alas ! Alas !

There are fourteen counties in the ninth congressional district of Virginia and five others west of the Blue Ridge which, taken together, are usually called "southwest Virginia." We give below a table of these counties, their population in 1880, and the majorities in the late elections.

Counties. Population. Major

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Thus it will be seen that thirteen of those nineteen counties, where the white popula-tion is to the colored as 100,000 to 30,000. law for all it was worth, and Barboar ought too is to the colored as 199,000 to 39,000 that is, more than six to one, went Republican by over 1,000 majority. This shows, putting all the colored votes on the Republican six there is about as many white Republicans as there are white Democrats in "southwest Virginia," and that the Republican members of the general assembly will represent white voters, while a majority of the Democrats in that body will represent counties where the colored voters are either in a majority or about equal in number to the white voters.

The great Bourbon Democracy of Virginia, led by Barbour, Tucker, the Lees, like feet as 190,000 to 39,000 to 49,000 the fight? Is he dead? Ab, no! To see him bustly at work gathering our behind to in the consummation of fraud by the county and to that to aid Republican candidates in preventing the consummation of fraud by the county canvassers as far as possible by appealing to the courts, one could not tell by his face whether he was victor or vanquished. He may have met his Leipsic, but not his Waterloo. Patient, untiring energetic, elseplessly vigilant, spending and being spent of his time, and of his money almost without limit, he deserves and will receive the thanks of every patriotic Republican in the country. He deserved to go back to the

Total...... 82,813 19,793 1 1,69

Goode, George Wise, Charley Stuart, Daniel, Conrad, O'Ferrell, et id genus omne have now to depend upon the "nigger How have the mighty fallen!

VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN. Bourbon Frands Defeat a Republican

for United States Senator. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: NOW that the smoke of battle has cleared away, the clouds lifted, the Republicans of Vir ginla can discern in the clear light of Democratic methods the hand of the highwayman, and they feel that they have simply been robbed-this and nothing more. We had ninety-nine chances out of 100, They had the hundredth chance—the absolute control of the ballot boxes. We won-

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won by a margin so narrow that their weakness and the desperate chances they took
to stille the voice of the people stand revealed to the world.
Yet, inispite of these tactics, the result is
Virginia Republican by 2,000 on the popular vote, with six of the ten congressional
districts carried, and two others carried by
the opposition by a majority less than 600
each.

We elect forty members of the house of We elect forty members of the house of delegates, and were inqualifiedly and absolutely robbed of eleven other members and one senator, and in addition lose seven members of the House and one senator by from seventeen to ninety two machine majorities. Fifty-one would have given us a majority in the house.

As was anticipated, the Democratic machine confined its peculiar operations to the so-called "black bett," not daring to adventure in the face of the brave, hardy Republicans in the valley of the southwest.

They confined themselves to two general plans of operation, accompanied with buildozing and intimidation wherever practicable.

Ucable.

First, to so delay voting as to keep as many Republicans as possible from voting in heavy Republican election districts. To accompilab this the machine found ready and pliant tools in the electoral boards and their appointees—the judges and clerks of elections. All over this section new judges elections. All over this section new judges of election were appointed just prior to the election, it is charged, by Barbour's order, and their names were withheld from abpublic until the very last possible moment. This was a clear infraction of the law and very suspicious, but tools suitable to the work demanded had to be found.

The principal method relied on to cause delay was for the judges to consume all the time possible in finding the name of a voter on the registration book and in asking frivolous questions, consuming two, three,

frivolous questions, consuming two, three, and often live minutes to a voter. As a result we lost over 200 votes in one ward in this city, most of them in line all the afternoon, unable to get in their votes before the polls closed.

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In another ward in our city 100 votes were transferred in a body from the Republican to the Democratic side by the election officers after the polls closed. They interpet "closing the polls" to mean closing every door, window, transom, and kayhole, so no eye can see them consummate their nefarious schemes. Tols transfer of our votes is proven by our tally keepers.

In Norfolk, in one ward 1,200 voters were in line when the polls closed in the two precincts, many having been in line all day, the diligent and efficient (?) jud resouly being able to poll 300 votes in that two precincts, many having been in line all day, the diligent and efficient (?) jud resouly being able to poll 300 votes in that ward. It was for remonstrating against such proceedings that Congressman Bowden was set upon by the Democratic police and hustled off to the station house.

In Richmond we gained 2,000 votes, reducing the Democratic majority to 646, and hundreds of voters were in line in Jackson ward when the polls closed, unable to vote. In Richmond and Norfolk, buildoxing, intimidation, and fraud ran riot.

Their second plan of operation, in order to make assurance doubly sure in re-coforcing the suppression of the Republican vote, was to have their tools—the judges of election—make some error in making out the returns so the county canvassers could reject or throw out certain i recincts as might be needed to give the returns to the Democratic nominee. This end was secured by the judges or clerks failing to sign the returns or failing to string and seal the ballots or to seal the poll books, and in this direction the ingenuity displayed by the judges or clerks failing to sign the returns or failing to string and seal the ballots or to seal the poll books, and in this direction the ingenuity displayed by the judges or clerks failing to sign the returns or failing to string and seal the bal on the surface, not have violate a canon in law that "no person shall be permitted to take advantage of his own wrong-doing." But our Democratic machine in this state has so much respect for decency and law that they have never yet met them; they stand afar off waiting for an introduction. It was by these means infinitely multi-plied that the machine second a majority

It was by these means infinitely multiplied that the machine secured a majority in the legislature, and has promised o send Barbour to the United States Senate. Well, we shall see whether they will or not. Four years ago they made Barbour the same promise, and, notwithstanding the vigorous use of his pole at Danville, John Daniel stepped in and gathered the 'simmons, and I would not advise any one to bet that Fitz. Lee won't gather the fruit this time. And so a free trader takes the place of the gallant protectionist Mahone in the American Senate, the hucksters and peddlers with the state debt, with their indemnity board backing up and feeing numerous lawyers in the state to keep up the hopeless contest of the state vs. the United states, and to throw dust in the eyes of the dear people as to their sincerity, occassionally employing a lawyer from outside the state like Roscoe Conkling at a cost of \$10,000 for a two hours' speech, and the people have to pay the fiddler.

The fatuousness of even intelligent Democrats here is amszing. The Index Appeal of this morning says editorially: "No act in all the dreary farce of repudiation which Virginia has been playing before the country is more ridiculous than the employment of Mr. Conkling, at a high figure, to represent Virginia before the Supreme Court of the United States. "

However, this is the way the money goes, and Virginia tax-payers who insist upon this wild dance must, of course, pay the piper."

The Index Appeal is an able, intelligent

this wild dance must, of course, pay the piper."

The Index Appeal is an able, intelligent exponent of the protective idea; none other so stanuch and able in the state. It, of all other Democratic papers, has consistently stood by its colors against this "wild dance of repudiation," and yet it supported the "free-trade-wild-dance-Conkling-feelag party" in the late struggle. It proves its consistency as a debt-payer by voting for and supporting a repudiationist, and as a protectionist by voting for and supporting a free trader. The Index Appeal salves its conscience, however, by pointing to the Roanoke platform. Can it be possible that the Index Appeal never met these Roanoke platform-makers mesquerading in different guise, and if he will cauge the Inililiment of the Roanoke promises by the fulfilliment of these of 1883, 1885, and 1886 made by these same gentlemen, I apprached he will be bankrupt in faith in machine promises in less than twelve months.

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be bankrupt in faith in macchine promises in less than twelve months.

But as all men have not the mustard seed faith of the Indee Appeal in the "machine," and to provide against rebellion on account of violated promises on the part of the people, they enacted the Anderson-McCormick elsetion law, by which they could remain in power and "on with the wild dance," regardless of the will of the people. In effect they said "d—n the people, in effect they said "d—n the people, we've got the electoral board, it e election judges and clerks, the board of county canvassers, and the board of state canvassers; what care we for the people?"

And so they have. And that tells the whole story of this election; to itemize or enlarge would be wearisome. Barbour's machine used the Anderson-McCormick law for all it was worth, and Barbour ought to be rewarded.

And what of Mahone, the Napplean of

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Virginia tenders the nation in 1888 twelve Republican presidential electors and eight members of Congress. Then we shall have a witness in every precluct in the state, and Barbour's machine, alled with all the bosts of sin, cannot suppress the voice of the people of Virginia. This verdict, achieved under such adverse conditions, clearly indicates that Virginia has alligned herself with the Republican column and on the three great questions of education for all, protection to home industry, and a free ballot and a fair count she is as surely and as safely Republican as is Massachusetts.

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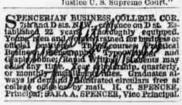
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3:30, 4:30, 4:30, 6:30, 6:36, 8:30, A. M., 12:10,
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